COL. WILLIAM R. HOLLOWAY.

The following poem is the sequel of a practical joke played some time ago. The been told the public concerning her." subject of the verses sent L. R. running up newspaper offices, to account for what he ode; but on reading it over some doubts remain as to whether the colonel hasn't the best of the loke still. It is plain that the satirest hadn't the heart to be very bitter:

Not a pastoral ditty—for he is no paster.

An M. D., and P. M., a doctor, postmaster,
The friends of fiction who these lines follow, may See but a pen sketch of one yelept Holloway. And I promise you well, these lines will tell A wond-rful story as told in a cell (sell), The author is not as some might suppose

Tarrant. Tho' it may be a sell, sir, (a seltzer aperient.) In earliest youth a type-setter was he, i (Twas before he e'er thought a Postmaster to be Tis, I'll venture a hat, Not to be denied that

At the time of the strike Quitting work and the like, He came near developing into a rat, A rattlesome, long-tailed rat Office rat, A Journal and Postoffice rat.

At the Journal office, it surely was, there He made his debut in the editor's chair.
It is also acknowledged, he proved to be very
Efficient as Private Secretary.
The Governor M., on whose staff a position
He took—thus acquiring a "colonels" commis-

And a great political doctor he was: He gave speedy relief, and he searched out the Of political quakes.
All the ills and the aches,
All the agues and tremors and feverish shakes,
The office-seeking fevers and shakes. If any of these diseases you have, Ask for Holloway's "political salve."

Now, readers, I ask your closest attention, While a fact that is simple and true I must That, much to his profit as well as his pride, He was nearly (by marriage) to greatness allied, For he won a position in winning his bride, A position that none will deride mention. A fair bride and position beside.

I aim not in this the mark widely to miss, Yet I say in this ditty, I am sorry for this-I'm opposed to monopolies. But to prove it-you've heard of "Holloway's

Like Washington, he, from his earliest youth, Was afraid he'd get trounced if he told not the truth. And another I know (He's from near Kokomo).

Tho' a Wildman be is, tells the truth all the (You just ask the Colonel, he'll give you the Our hero once thought to the clouds he'd as-

cend, Till distance to earth an enchantment should In fact he was going up in a balloon, Had the pesky critter not gone up too soon. But "people will talk," and remarks have been

Which prove he was really a little afraid. Like the adventuresome Puck, that mischievous

He was lightsome and mirthful, and joyous, and And 'ti actually said that he has the power To girdle the earth in less than an hour, (Just now he's in Californy.)

It is funny and true, and would make you The high steps and many he takes in a mile; You would certainly think He was as quick as a wink

And he gets through the world faster'n any man For he puts in more steps in the space of minute.

His military record shows never a blow; He votes-well he votes-if I haven't forgo 'Tis said that he votes the way that he shot (He's republican throughout.) But that party just now is surveying the moon, Or perhaps I should say, gone up in a balloon, Or else I might add, gone up higher'n a kite, But perhaps in safety and honor may light, But we can't tell how soon.

But the Colonel, so kind and so thoughtful is he That he wouldn't maliciously injure a flea; And I'm sure it is true, deny it who can, His forte is general utility man. He's the gem of society. He has proved the right man in just the right

And has furthermore proved that most any he'd

He is tall and is straight and it further is ru-

He's rather good looking and very good hu-But he being a fellow of infinite jest. Played the Tom Collins joke on L. R., 'mongst the rest.

But it's my impression, dear madam or sir, He's not likely to get much ahead of her, At least he's not likely to get very far. E'er she will o'e take him, she will, will L. R. Tho' in some things he's fast, yet to anger he's

He's a genial good fellow, this all his friends And when he's a friend, he's the strongest and Most generous and kind-jot this down with the AndI hope though I've written this spicial ditty,

Not a very fine poem, nor yet very witty;
As no malice is there,
So none shall he bear.
May his friends still outnumber the birds of the air.

EMILY HAWTHORNE.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Gail Hamilton has a word to say now on

the Indian question. A type setting contest comes off in Washington City on the 15th oi December. Two boys, Jasper and Christopher, were sitting ler. It required the aid, powerful, eigenposing sticks, one of gold and the anin the room, when Christopher accused Jas. composing sticks, one of gold and the another of silver, are the prizes.

bride has a dowry of 25,000 francs. Heretofore the limit has been 10,000 francs. L. C. Dudok de Witt, a gentleman belong

ing to a noble family of Holland, has arrived not been out five minutes when my son in New York, and proposes to make a tour Jimmy looked out and said Chris. is hurt. I of this country on foot. He has a modest went to the door and saw that Chris, had undertaking on hand, or on foct.

A convention of postal route agents met in Chicago Wednesday, and took steps for bed and he drew about three breaths, the organization of a mutual benefit associa- I spoke to him, but he did not answer tion. Quite a number of agents from various railroad post routes in the East and

The daughter of William Sharon, banker, was married to F. G. Newlands, by Archbishop Alemany, Thursday night, at San Francisco. There was a brilliant assemblage present at the wedding. The present from the father of the bride was \$1,000,000.

A stranger in New York writes to the Herald: "I came into your great city yesterday, an entire stranger. I stopped on the

ernor elect, has rented of Mr. Robert L. Sam., the eldest of the boys, suggests the executive mansion during his term of the fight, and didn't the executive mansion during his term of the siabling. The only speck of relief to many laws in the fifter
in the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their his companion, who had remained outheast tive men of Indiana, my own and their his companion, who had remained outheast tive men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their his companion, who had remained outheast tive men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own and their hearts of the democratic and conservative men of Indiana, my own

of his "Life of Keats." "We trust," says' much notice of what was going on."

the New York Post, "that something will be GRACEFUL TRIBUTE TO HIS MANY GOOD told us of the poet's engagement. It has been said that Lord Houghton saw the 'Copardess' of whom Keats wrote eloquent letters from Rome. But exceedingly little has

subject of the verses sent L. R. running up three pair of stairs in high indignation to call a certain Tom Collins, in one of the newspaper offices, to account for what he newspaper offices account for what he needs account for the newspaper of the newspaper Communication having been received from working in the Sioux reservation in the had said of her. L. R. in pursuit of ven- Black Hills, Secretary Delano requests the geance procured the writing of this Pindaric may be found trespassing, that trouble with the Indians may be avoided.

AN OHIO TRAGEDY.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN BUTLER COUNTY OHIO-A MAN STABBED AT HIS FATHER'S DOOR-THE VICTIM'S OWN FAMILY SUS-

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 25th inst. circumstances on a

Jeff (an elder prother of the deceased) went out to see what could be the matter, and

the bed." He was found with a deep stab in his left breast, just below the heart, in the back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and in the lips. The family say he back, and of usurpation, let me was not able to tell them anything about authority. They rebuke, above all things, the affair. The news spread among every effort to enact laws, such as the prothe neighbors the same night, and posed "civil rights bill," for the purpose of many others visited the bouse. At the accomplishing mere partisan ends, and cal- and administration that shall be comsuggestions of the neighbors, 'Squire Wil- culated chiefly liamson called an inqust and summoned Dr. Carley and a jury, consisting of David Beatty, Wm. Slayback, Jas. T. Hare, Daniel Carter, Thos. Hazzare, and Daniel Currier. section against section, and hasten on the cute in good faith all the guarantees in the The inquest appears to have been of a most | dangerous progress of centralism. They superficial character. A few witnesses were examined, including several members of the Harris family. The verdict that deceased people to come back, and bring their rulers "came to his death by hands unknown to back, to a more manly, honest and generous power between the federal and state governthe jury" was rendered, and the body re- obedience to the constitution, and to compel turned to the family. If the verdict satisfied the jury and the relatives, it certainly did not satisfy the minds of all the intelligent neighbors. The family prepared the and all the people. [Applause.] They restarted yesterday morning, a very large fested, for now so many years, to oppress the of people took part. On ay there was more speculation, and when the cortege reached the little burying ground at Chester, the Rev. Mr. Holsinger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced that in consequence of new developments the hody would test against this system of legislation. They not then be interred. It was locked in the have entered their protest against all class vault and the funeral was dismissed. Two legislation, because it is the most fruitful messengers were at once dispatched to parent of sectionalism, injustice and corrup-Hamilton to notify the coroner to hold an tion, and it is out of this kind of legislation additional inquest, and the prosecuting at- (of which, in recent years we have had so torney to order the arrest of the Harris much), that most of the sufferings, burfamily on suspicion.

MOTHER'S TESTIMONY. the following additional facts: Officer Miller quizzed Sammy, and only learned and interests, and not to one class, party, from him that he was not the one who committed the deed. In the other wagon, a few words of questioning drew from Jasper a confession that the murder was committed by his own hands. At the final inquest the faithful patriots, in his defeat, because he first witness sworn was Mrs. Jane Harris, mother of the deceased: Am 53 years of of bad policy of corrupt legislation, of disage. Have lived in Butler county 31 honest laws, and of corruption in adminising in the family room on Sunday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock. There was present by the brave and honest men of Massachu-Nancy, Charlotte, Ann Elizabeth, my husband, who was in bed, and James; my son in the room, when Christopher accused Jasper of committing an offensive indecorum, The French government has decreed that and said if it was daylight they would go army officers must not marry unless the out and fight it out, as he wasn't going to base a domest of the power, show the people that our principles are excellent that our purposes are in her have any such conduct in the house. Jasper who love good and honest laws, who want said we will fight it out to-night, and Chris- reform and who appreciate the rapidity with topker said come on. Chris. went out of doors and Jasper followed. The boys had tallen near the door. His brother Jimmy and Jasper helped to bring him into the house. We laid him on the trundle-I asked him no questions, but supposed when I saw the wound in his side, the trouble was between the two boys as there ne one else about. Chris. and Jasper had often had spats before this. After the fuss was over Jasper gave me a knite, [a two bladed pen-knife was here shown which she recognized. It was also recognized by Con-Mrs. Harris]. Christopher was a good working boy, and helped to support the family.

office. The Albany newspapers say that "it is expected that Mr. Tilden's sister and niece will reside with him.

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NASHVILLE JUBILEE.

THE DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

At the Nashville democratic celebration on the 19th inst., the Hon, M. C. Kerr was one of the speakers, and the following is a report of his speech on that occasion taken from the Louisville Courier-Journal:

MEN OF TENNESSEE-I have not come here to-day, for myself or in company with you, to rejoice over fallen candidates for office this year, or to exult over the mere defeat of individuals, or even over the discomfiture of a political party, but I have come to contains the following additional particulars mingle my rejoicing with yours over the of a tragedy already referred to by telegraph: success of a cause, the triumph of great A cold-blooded murder occurred on Sunday evening in the vicinity of Huntsville and Bethany, in Liberty township, Butler county, Ohio, the circumstances of which are still enveloped in most or The location of success of a cause, the triumph of great principles, the hopeful and encouraging progress of political ideas in our great country. I trust that no democratic or liberal citizen of Tennessee destination of the country of the location of the country of the location of the cause, the triumph of great principles, the hopeful and encouraging progress of political ideas in our great principles, the hopeful and encouraging progress of political ideas in our great country. I trust that no democratic or liberal citizen of Tennessee destination of the country of the still enveloped in mystery. The location of pected triumph, to rejoice in any other spirit, the tragedy is in a populous and well-settled or for any other reason. I am glad to part of the county, about one mile east of be with you to-day. It is happiness to be Hughes' Station, on the Short line railroad, able to rejoice with you over the remarkable not more than two miles from a telegraph results of the recent elections and the brightstation, but little over 20 miles from Cincin- ening prospects of political reform. These nati, and within reach of the daily papers | most gratifying events are proper subjects by breakfast time. Notwithstanding the for recognition at the hands of the peofacilities afforded by that amount of civili- ple. They are calculated to revive the zation, knowledge of the affair seems to have hopes and renew the patriotic zeal of been limited almost to the locality of the faithful citizens. They open the way magnify all his errors, or mistakes, or blunoccurrence, and if any additional circum- to better conditions, and invite the stances are discovered, it will be because the people of all classes and sections to warmer awful majesty of law enveloping a coroner's sympathies and closer brotherhood. They inquest invests the wheels with power evince an increasing sense of generous enough to grind fine testimony from the ob- nationality amongst the people. In my servations of the most stolid. From what judgment, these great events, this political has already been ascertained, the dramatis earthquake, do not result from the labors of persons of the tragedy are a family, named the politicians. They are the results of the Harris, composed of the father and mother. who are evidently over sixty years of age, people. They come from them and echo of this country. [Applause.] If in this and six or eight children, most of whom their feelings, purposes and sentiments. It are grown, and live in mod-becomes us, therefore, to look to them for has brought to the front will persmall their true significance. The political movefarm rather nearer Huntsville than Bethany. ments of this year pervaded the whole On Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, a country. North and south, east and west, neighbor named Dykes was summoned by and therefore supply additional grounds for one of the younger Harrises, and burrying rejoicing. I can well imagine that in many of over with him through the rain, and mud, the oppressed and impoverished sections of and darkness, he found Christopher Harris, the country, a mighty load of despondency a young man about twenty years of age, or bitter apprehensions has been lifted from lying on a bed at home, his face and clothing covered with blood, and breathing his that they have new reasons to trust and love last. He spoke to him, but the young man their country and all the people. The results was too far gone to answer, and died in a of these elections rebuke the malign spirit minute or two after Mr. Dykes' arrival. He of sectionalism wherever it exists in the was told by the family, who stood around land. They urge the people to cultivate one representing his policy)-we may be the bed, that they knew nothing at all of the more friendly and trustful relations and a able to place in the executive mansion a affair, except that they had all been sitting nobler patriotism. It is, in my judgment, true, experienced, incorruptible, higharound the fire, and "Chris went out to the one of the most precious results of these toned democrat, devoted to the re-estab wood pile for an armiul of wood, and just victories that they evidence an intelligent lishment of justice, equal laws, sound and as he got to the corner of the house they reawakening of the popular mind to wise policy and decent administration all of their own interests, and to rescue them from the very great perils into which they Let us not defeat him in advance by over finding him lying on the ground, he dragged have been brought by bad rulers and wicked confidence or bad conduct. My friends, in men in high places. They rebuke present my judgment the results of these rulers for broken pledges and bad faith to- elections are, in every sense, con-

TO AWAKEN STRIFE AND DISCORD

in the country, and array race against race, maintain the public faith and credit, exeshow a determination on the part of the the servants of the people to forget themselves and cease to pursue selfish ends and to remember their duty to the whole country people with reckless and cruel laws and unnecessary burdens, and, as the gentleman who last addressed you has so well said, to It was the chief source of the brilliant sucgrind them down into a condition almost of slavery, and the country and the people, with trumpet voice, have entered their pro-THE CONFESSION OF THE MURDERER AND THE arisen. [Applause.] In all these fortunate and hopeful movements of the popular mind there is the greatest ground for rejoicing, because the promise of relief is to all the people, to all parties, to all pursuits section or pursuit. Therefore, again I say it gives no reason for mere rejoicing over individuals. I do not even rejoice in any personal sense over the deteat of Mr. B. F. Butler, but I do rejoice, with all true and stood as the representative of bad doctrine, years. Jasper and Christopher got to fuss. tration. [Applause.] But in this rejoicing the occasion for which has been furnished us setts, let us bear in mind that it was not a democratic triumph. The democrats could Samuel was up stairs above the room. The never have besten Benjamin F. Butative men, who have acted for years, and it Let us, as far as we have possession and which our country, for recent years, has been traveling downward and hellward. [Applause.] And they have determined, in their might, intelligence and virtue, that they would give us relief; and they have thus rebuked the men who stood, as Mr. Butler did, the representatives of these bad things; and the results achieved by these elections give promise to the people of the whole country of an era of peace-real, generous, national and fraternal peace. [Applause.] But it is not in Massachusetts

alone that we have the aid of LIBERAL AND REPUBLICAN VOTES to achieve recent triumphs over wrong, radicalism and corruption. We have had to a greater or less extent the like aid in all

Indiana and Tennessee are not only sisters in which money shall be king, and its negative he drew his pistol, cocked it, and in our great Union, but the commercial re- strongholds shall be mighty corporations, lations of their people are very intimate and It makes no difference whether it is the re- S., being yet in bed, and hearing the clicknatural, and ought to become more and publican or democratic party that indulges ing of the pistol, rushed to the spot, and, more close and extensive to the mutual adin such conduct, sooner or later the people with more than woman's courage seized it vantage of both. It is the interest of both, will come to that party which will give just as it fired, causing the ball to pass beof all of mankind, that the full enjoyment of them relief against such centralizing, dantween them and lodge in the bed. Mr. S. moment. These elections have turned the face of the country more hopefully in that direction than any other events since 1860. Corporate bonds, and conterred upon them But, gentlemen, it becomes us all to remem- the most munificient franchises and dan- S. wrenched it from his hand and aimed it ber, in the midst of our rejoicing, that these gerous powers, and from all these have respect to us a sober side, which should be studied with the most thoughtful creased taxation, the bitter exactions of charge, and so their struggles were pronot finally settled much, or at all determined tion in the management of the corpora- she dealt him a blow in the temple with the our public policy, or of the general govern- the government. I ask you if you This, together with the efforts ment; they have turned out many public suppose that, if the glorious old of her husband, felled him to the servants and put others in their places, but servants and put others in their places, but such reckless, extravagant, dishonest and the floor, our heroine, with unparalleled presence of mind, closed the door and locked servants and put others in their places, but national democratic party has indulged in floor. Whilst Mr. S. pinioned the negro to tion, the state, the county, the city or the town, it has come freighted with the most solemn responsibilities. It, therefore, becomes the imperative, and it ought to be the der the people and the treasury? [Applause.] office or power to look well to his officia these recent times are the necessary and

KEEP FAITH IN ALL THINGS with the people; because such is his duty, to complain. I appeal to you all, however high or low may be the place to which you have been chosen, to realize t. e delicacy and importance of the duties which have been east upon you. Each one of you has, in a sense, become the guardian of the honor of the great democratic and conservative party people come to the poils to express their judgment anew, our reindorsement will be complete and emphatic, and that in 1876the great centennial year of our country's Great applause] If we remember these duties, we may be able in that year-in spite of all the efforts for a third term (or any other kind of a term for Mr. Grant or jany the public dangers, and a determina- over the country. We care not who he is, tion on the part of the people to take charge provided only that he be "honest and capaof their own interests, and to rescue them ble," and thoroughly national, [Applause.] -but not reaction. They want good faith from rulers, and reform in laws in the total abandonment and condemnaprehensive and embrace the great subjects that have been considered by the people in the recent canvass. We must

> THE ATTAINMENT OF HARMONY. cess and long ascendency, and the pure and

But since then we have passed through a

great revolution, and in important respects

its members great unity and harmony.

constitution, protect all the people, whether

white or colored, in the enjoyment of all

their civil and political rights, and guard

well, faithfully, the true boundaries of

ments. [Applause.] There are a few ques-

tions on which the public judgment is not

agreed or settled, at which the people are

much at sea, and upon which there is

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harmony or unity in On these it is our duty,

all parties have lost their anchorage, and become unsatisfied in their minds as to what is the true path of duty, and these facts impose upon us all the duty of caution, careful study of great principles, thoughtful examination of the history of the past, and the experience of and so that whatever we do shall have relation not alone or chiefly to the mere passing moment, but shall tend to the re-establishment of a far-reaching, permanent, sound and beneficent national policy. We must not forget that our power now stops far short of what is necessary to enable us to form and to put into execution a new or independent policy. We are invested with only one of the great citadels of the government-the House of Representatives. We can not conif we fail in securing their adoption, we can accomplish nothing. Let us look then to the practical. Let us endeavor to do that which is in our power to do. mony with the best interests of the country. The people have shown their willingness to invest the democratic and conservative men of the country with the complete control of the country; but it was not in their power to do it this year. It we will prove true to our trust, we will have won their confidence anew, and they will be willing to intrust us further-to give us more power-and finally to put in our keeping all the departments of the general government and the contool of the domestic affairs of the various by Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Setzer. states. [Great applause.] The leaders of the party now controlling the country have no appropriate respect for the constitution. they dislike its limitations upon power;

of such policy as death will some day come to each of us. They come because the laws invite them, prepare the way and then there are hypercritical persons all for them, offer them inducements, temptaaround him to watch for and criticise and tions and support. When you thus enset laws to enrich a few, to rob the great body of the people, so make men wealthy ders. And of this fact he will have no right by the mere turn of the hand, or the cast of a die, you ought not to complain that Credit Mobilier combinations and plunderers come, or consider it strange that the people suffer. These corrupt organizations invaded the very temple of the government, and involved in their meshes men high in authority, who were shaping the policy, and directing the conduct, and giving tone to the sentiments of the country; and when tion and conduct can only bear evil fruits. Such schemes never come of mere chance. Do you appreciate the extent to which congressional lobbies exist in our country? I history-we will enter upon a new era of fear you do not. They are begotten of the

THE PEOPLE ARE NEVER SAFE

while lobbies are allowed to exist, and are systematically fostered and fattened by the public policy and laws of the country. There are lobbies now that infest every approach to the balls of Congress, and have held late in the evening of the 13th, up to done so for twelve or fourteen years, and which time the negro had not been certainly corrupt the very fountains of legislation. There is a tariff lobby, a railroad lobby, a steamship company lobby, a subsidy lobby, and God only knows how many others there are. Their agents are numerous, unscrupulous, cunning, and well supplied with money for wicked uses. Sometimes found murdered a few weeks since. Whether their agents are women, artful, cultivated, not known; the supplications and the first their agents are women, artful, cultivated, not known; the supplications are supplied to the laws and selfish policy, and of usurpation, tion of all such policy, and the bringing of federal legislation back to the range of strict construction, the enactment only of plain general necessary laws for the collection of needful revenue the protection of the people in their civil rights, political privileges, and pursuit of happiness, under equal and impartial laws, without intermeddling by the government in the conduct of business. Then the lobby will disappear, or die. corruption against other and more vulnerable branches of the public service. A est and pure government and the safety in of the people. In conclusion, let me say that I indorse all my distinguished regret he is not to be a member of the Fortyfourth Congress. [Applause.] Above all men whom the wheel of fortune has retired party, that it was firmly anchored in en- could less easily dispense with, is James B. during principles, in the science of civil Beck, of Kentucky. [Applause.] Indorsing government, and had established amongst its members great unity and harmony. nothing, but only bring us grand opportu-(which is really a matter of little consethemselves personally to the people, but that they show themselves to be the reprefor future indersement. The people want tent action on the part of their servants. and then our future triumph will become complete. [Continued applause.]

THE ACE OF SPADES.

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH AN ASSASSIN AND ROBBER-A WOMAN CONQUERS BY THE USE OF A FARMER'S SPADE.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer relates the following encounter between a woman and a Rowan county, last Thursday night, Setzer had died from the wounds which rewards. he received during the terrible encounter. they are prone to latitudinarian construc- On the night of the 12th inst., a most horrition; they have apparently insatiate love for | ble crime was attempted in the western part the exercise of dangerous and ungranted au- of Rowan county. The circumstances, as I thority. Out of this kind of conduct on heard them on the spot from Mr. and Mrs. Uncle Consider we saw the big, smart stable Miller as the knife given to them by parts of the country. It is fit and just that their part have come most of the sufferings | Setzer, are substantially as follows: Two we should recognize this fact, and so use the of the South since the war. These leaders negro men, unknown to their would-be vicing boy, and helped to support the family. He was not addicted to drinking. Elizabeth and Charlotte Ann were next exambeth and Charlotte Ann were next examined, and their testimony corroborated coperation of such good and worthy citizens. The attainment of enjs that of their worther the family.

We should recognize this fact, and so use the practically assert a right to define the tims, went to the house of Mr. Caleb Setzer, a worthy and esteemed to the exigencies of party, or to produce the attainment of enjs that are at the crossing of the Salisbury. Sherday, an entire stranger. I stopped on the corner of Broadway and Canal streets, as I closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, est route to South street. His generous answer was: 'Don't know; never measured it,' at one of the depots, yesterday, was a family of seven persons, out of money and process of the depots, and their testimony corroborated operation of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed, and their testimony corroborated operation of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed, and their testimony corroborated operation of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed, and their testimony corroborated operation of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed, and their testimony corroborated operation of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed at the crossing of the Salisbury, Suer-closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the the understood of the decoration of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed at the crossing of the attainment of enjs that are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the transfer of enjs that are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the transfer of the device of the decoration of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed the transfer of enjs that are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the transfer of enjs that are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the transfer of the decoration of such good and worthy citizens. Indeed the attainment of enjs that are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the selfsh or questionable, or simply words. The cardinal doctrine of the decoration of the depots, selfsh or questionable, or simply words. The cardinal doctrine of the attainment of enjs the transfer of the destination of the salisbury. Such are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the transfer of the decornation of the attainment of enjs the are closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the closely that of the cardinal doctrine of the decornation of the extra fell's force of the decornation of the extra fell's force not knowing where to go or what to do, and they bore names as follows: Hortense Viola, Augustine, St. Clare, Percival, Clementine and Flora Belle.—Detroit Free Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, the democratic government Johnson respectively, and asked admittante fornia, of the entite country. Now I came Johnson respectively, and sked admittante fornia, of the entition of Tenent Johnson respectively, and sked admittante fornia, of the entite country. Now I came Johnson respectively, and sked admittante fornia, of the entities of the Lord Houghton is preparing a new edition this "Life of Keats." "We trust," says" says in the statement Jimmy made, that "he was reading the Fourth Book when the others got to quarreling, and didn't take and strengthened nationality. Sented was in the statement Jimmy made, wived and strengthened nationality. Says in office, and to build up that most the others got to quarreling, and didn't take united, and for cherishing your rights and asked if he (Setzer) had any money to notice of what was going on." and your interests as our own, republican aristocracy, a sort of monarchy lend him. Upon being answered in the So it went on.

presented it to the breast of Mr. S. Mrs.

DESPERATE AND HEROIC FIRMNESS, to release his hold on the pistol, when Mrs. charge, and so their struggles were procare and solicitude. These elections have menopoly and gross and shameless corrup- longed. Seeing she could not discharge it, the great question of the future control of tions and in their connection with hilt of the pistol, shivering it in pieces. it, to bar the other villian out; who, it would which served as an andiron, from the glowcomes the imperative, and it ought to be the der the people and the der the people and the der t conduct, to consider well whatever he does or says, to that they will always as certainly arise out for her hand, this Joan of Arc enveloped it head right industriously for awbile; finding at length, the rock too hot in a certain article of her wearing apparel (which shall be nameless) and again tried her strength on his cranium. At length, supposing the would-be assassin dead, she left him prostrate on the floor, and Mr. S., who is in feeble health, sitting exhausted in a chair, and ran up stairs to a window to alarm the neighborhood. She soon heard a noise down stairs, hastened down and reached the room as the negro was rising to his teet, knife in hand. The negro now made a second assault on Mr. S., who in some way parred the knife aimed at his throat, but received it in his cheek, inflicting a ghastly wound. By this time Mrs. S. had gotten a 'armer's space, used in the house as a shovel, and with a well-directed exposure came the people were startled, but blow brought the murderous thief again to form their duties, my judgment is that when two years have rolled around, and the when two years have rolled around, and the negro being now hors de con bat, his female antagonist continued to club him with the spade, until there was not a vestige of life remaining. In her own words, "Ikilled him every time he moved," In this terrible peace and prosperity, of growth and devel-peace and prosperity, of growth and devel-powers are so great, artful and seductive gashes about the face and hands. Mrs. S. one severe cut on the arm, besides having the entire palmer surface of her hand. BLISTERED BY THE HOT BOCK.

Drs. Luckey and Eaton were called in to dress the wounds. They pronounced them not dangerous. A coroner's inquest was recognized. The jury returned a verdict of "justifia ble homicide," I would say in this connection that the place of the rencounter is only three-quarters of a mile from the bridge where McFee was found murdered a few weeks since. Whether say that the whole country is ringing with encomiums upon the heroic conduct of Mrs. S., and with joy at the happy issue of the attempted assassination and robberv.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER. THE ADVENTURES OF A POLISH GENTLEMAN

-HIS LATEST STROKE OF GOOD FORTUNE. The Springfield (Mass.) Union says: Edward D'Archen, the son of a Polish professor and princess, applied at a station bouse at or go to honest labor, or turn its batteries of Troy, the other night, for a lodging. His parents came to this country about sixty powerful lobby can not coexist with hon- years ago on account of political troubles. and he was born shortly after their arrival in New York. His father soon died and his by kindly discussion and unselfish pur-friend has said, and I must state, in mother went back to Poland, leaving her suit of great principles, to struggle for justice to my own feelings, that I profoundly son with a family who adopted him. He was afterwards thrown upon his own resources and went to Europe and learned the trade from the public service this year, one of the of a machinist. Being or an inventive proud record of the old national democratic most available, and one whom the country turn of mind, he discovered a method of applying coal gas as a motive power, but owing to the frailty of his machinery the experiments failed. He these victories have been very great, are had no means of continuing them, and he very comprehensive, extend to the re-motest parts of our country, and of his secret. His next discovery was the bring so much of hope and gladness manner of making sea water fit for drinking, to the hearts of all the people, yet they settle and a Polish gentleman of great wealth also nities for the future, not alone for our party formation, for which he received but little compensation. He went to Hamburg and quence) but for our country. The results became a political and humorous writer for of the recent victories are to be determined one of the papers published there, and at in the future by the conduct of the men who one time was offered the position of chief have bren placed in power. I appeal, there-fore, to them, whether they be representa- He finally came to this country, tives, or governors of states, or men filling and worked at his trade in New York for a very subordinate places, to rally, in all their time. He became established in business, manhood, in all their patriotism, in all their and was on the road to prosperity, when a intelligence, and so to demean themselves as fire destroyed his property, and he was to see to it that they not only commend again compelled to work for a living. Fortune was not propitious. He was unable to keep at work, and commenced a wandering sentatives of the great democratic-conserva- life. He walked in search of employment tive party of the country that has elected rom New York to Philadelphia, thence to them and which is to be before the people Pittsburg, Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, rom New York to Philadelphia, thence to and finally back to New York. He was in the results of right conduct; they want the the Union army during the war and was results of patriotic, intelligent and compe-wounded at Harper's Ferry, but owing to some irregularity he has been unable to get any pension. When the offer was made by the state of \$100,000 as a prize for a steam canal boat, D'Archen invented a plan, using clock work machinery as a propelling He was again unfortunate, for no one would furnish him means with which to build a boat, and his scheme was abandoned. A short time ago he was shown an Eoglish paper, offering a reward for an invention by which an air ship could be propelled. The details of the matter, the article would-be robber: We print below the partic- stated, were in the possession of some ulars of the killing of an unknown negro in wealthy gentlemen, who were the proponents of the offered rewards. D'Archen has secured the promise of assistance from some wealthy gentlemen in New York, and inwere told yesterday morning that Mr. | tends to go to England and compete for the

Ell Perkins writes thus of one of his blunders: Riding to the village hotel in Courtland, where I was to lecture with landlord, with his boys, smoking short pipes on the balcony, while his wife was

sweeping around their chairs.
"Hallo! Do you keep this hotel?" "No, sir, I reckon not; this tavern keeps

"Touch of the rheumatiz myself-folks

"I mean have you any porter?"
"Yes, John's our porter. Hold his hoss
John!"